

THE UNDERGRADUATE.

VOL. XXV.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY, 1900.

No. 3.

THE UNDERGRADUATE.

GUY B. HORTON, 1900, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Assistants,

SAMUEL B. BOTSFORD, 1900,

FREDERICK H. BRYANT, 1900,

FLORENCE M. HEMENWAY, 1900.

Business Manager,

JOHN E. STETSON, 1900.

Assistant Business Manager,

J. EARLE PARKER, 1901.

One College Year, - - - - - \$1.00

All letters concerning subscriptions or advertisements should be sent to J. E. STETSON, Business Manager. Address all other communications to EDITOR UNDERGRADUATE, Middlebury, Vt.

EDITORIAL.

AT the beginning of this volume several changes were made in the make-up of the paper, especially in the endeavor to keep the advertising department distinct. As may have been noticed, only the main body of the paper is paged, thus allowing the issues to be bound without including the advertisements.

WE regret the apparent lack of enterprise shown in the extreme lateness of some of the obituary notices published in this issue. We cannot be omniscient, and if those knowing the facts do not have interest enough to report them to the college or us, the blame is certainly not ours. If there were less bashfulness on the part of the graduates, our alumni notes would be more up to date.

THE following "remark" by the U. V. M. *Cynic* is worthy of a place in our editorial columns: "The influence of a college on the community in which it is placed is strikingly shown in a table published by President Marsh showing the attendance from Vermont at all New England colleges in 1832. In Addi-

son county one student to every 674 inhabitants; in Washington county one to 1,697; or in other words, 15.87 times as many in proportion to the population from Addison as from Washington!"

IN one phase of our college life we fail to see an advance comparable to that of other institutions. We refer to the formation of clubs and other organizations for mutual information and benefit along various lines. The only exceptions have been the informal literary society which Professor Wright has conducted for several winters, and the sometime Senior and Junior debating society. But why is the idea not extended along other lines? There are surely other interests with sufficient advocates to justify a more or less formal association. Why not—to give examples—of those interested in political subjects or those of natural philosophy, chemistry, Latin, or any of the other departments? With the numbers interested in botany, and even making special investigations, such an organization might not be unproductive of good results.

These are but suggestions called forth by the frequent reports in our exchanges of similar societies and their good results. Our college is not large, but one or two could easily be maintained.

IN continuation of the above idea and taking the place of the old debating society of the upper classmen, why not consider the plan adopted in other colleges of organizing the upper classes into a Congress, the Seniors composing the Senate while the Juniors act as a House of Representatives. Bills are introduced and the debates and procedure are very similar to those in the National Congress. Thus there is the usual practice in debating with the added value of giving an equally desirable insight into political subjects and methods. For the young men of the college this would be a most practical training.

Considering the many lines of interest through the remainder of the year, possibly the plan is not feasible; but considering its success elsewhere, it is at least worthy of thought.

LITERARY.

A GLIMPSE OF LAKE GEORGE.

Gem-set among surrounding mountains, clear and blue as the sky of a June afternoon, lies Lake George. It is a lake of enchantments; he who has lived for years upon its shores is as enamored as he who gazes upon it for the first time; you may grow familiar with its every outline, but its charm is ever new.

The foot of the lake is reached most easily by a two-mile drive from Ticonderoga. The next stopping place, a mile or so below this, is Rogers' Rock Hotel, a rather imposing white structure built upon a slightly promontory. One of the first things with which the visitor is impressed, as he drives along the lake shore, is the marvellous transparency of the water. In spite of all that has been said and written, its clearness is always a surprise. No mountain spring could be fairer or more crystalline.

The rock is a smooth, precipitous cliff, extending down the side of the mountain known as Rogers' Rock Heights. The story is that Rogers, the settler for whom the place is named, being pursued by Indians in the dead of winter, escaped by reversing his snowshoes and sliding down to the frozen surface of the lake. The point to which all visitors make who are acquainted with this region—the top—is reached by a path leading from the hotel diagonally along the side of the mountain. Rustic seats have been placed along the path for the convenience of such as, for various reasons, care to loiter upon the way. As you climb the woody path, from time to time you catch ravishing glimpses of the lake through openings in the trees; but they invite rather than satisfy. A half-hour's walk brings one to the summit. Here is placed the observatory, a red and white building perhaps forty feet in height, standing out upon the edge of the mountain. You climb the stairs leading to the observatory and gaze upon the panorama spread before you. Directly beneath is the steep, tree-clad side of the mountain. Below, mirroring the rocky mountain-side, shining clear in the sunlight, lies the lake. It is seemingly but a stone's throw from the observatory to the water, but the apparent size of the hotel proves the deceptiveness of the distance. The lake stretches irregularly away on either hand, to the north with wooded shores studded with cottages, to the south with bold promontories and magnificent distances. Some distance to the right stands a tiny

island, called, perhaps with a reminiscence of Lord Byron, "Prisoner's Isle." It is at any rate "Scarce broader than a dungeon floor." If the day be fair you may see the entire panorama above—shore, tree, and sky—mirrored in the marvellous water. Between projecting headlands and wooded shores that display every degree of light and shade and color, you can follow the lake as far as Black Mountain, which rises in the distance to the south. The mountain is high and clear-cut; its color the most delicate and ravishing blue; above it is the afternoon sky of a perfect July day.

No one is content with a single view from the observatory. He turns away only to return and drink in its loveliness anew. And each fresh view reveals unsuspected beauties. Lake George is a poem, each verse of which is lovelier than the last; it is a symphony of blues, ranging from the brilliant cyan of its waters to the pale robin's-egg blue of the distant hills.

The descent from the observatory is less easy than the ascent, though neither is fraught with serious difficulties. As the late afternoon sun purples the mountains and adds an intensity to their light and shadow, the scene is changed. It is not more beautiful; it is beautiful in a different manner. One lingers at the clearings along the path to take a dozen farewell views of the enchanting prospect. Two-thirds of the way down the mountain, the path turns rather abruptly. The trees have been thinned here, so as to form no more than a leafy setting for the picture of the lake. Upon the right, like a gigantic bulwark, rises the shaggy side of Rogers' Mountain. The lake lies below, stretching away to the south, winding between headlands that almost span the distance from shore to shore, and disclosing long vistas of sunlit water. The strong gray and green of the near-by mountain grows confused and dark with increasing distance, finally becoming tinged with amber and violet. The water is faintly ruffled by a light breeze, but is here and there crossed by a sinuous, oily track, as if some hand had smoothed a passage from shore to shore. The puffing of a toiling lighter is barely audible; the boat seems hardly to move upon the sparkling water. There are already patches of deep shadow in the shelter of the western shore. The blues of the mountains have grown mellow and more deeply purpled; while far away Black Mountain glows with faint tints of amber. It is a scene from which the visitor, warned by the thickening shadows, reluctantly de-

parts. Once viewed, it will not soon be forgotten ;
it leaves a memory of placid loveliness which lingers
in the mind long after the scene itself is left.

R. L. C.

THE UNVEILING OF THE WEBSTER STATUE.

J. E. RANKIN, '48.

I.

And so thou dost return, O man maligned,
Years have for thee benignant office done,
Estrangement o'er, with death forgiveness signed,
Here take thy place, so near to Washington.
'Twas sure to come ; as breaks, at length, the sun,
And shows a peerless front, beclouded long.
If passion warped, we never meant thee wrong ;
Our disappointment gone, our battles won,
These haunts and halls, great Webster, thine again,
Where once was heard thy thunders in debate,
Where once thou wert the Atlas of the State,
Our first of statesmen, and our pride of men ;
Stand here, as when thou hadst the Gorgon head
To strike disunion factions, terror dead.

II.

Descendant of plain virtues, yeoman toil,
Thou great expounder of our primal laws,
Stand here, to show what springs from Freedom's soil,
How well her patriot sons can plead her cause.
We read thine English in our common schools,
We read thine English, as men read the Greek,
Whenever masterpieces they would seek,
Or, Latin balanced after perfect rules.
Thou didst interpret best the nation's past,
Didst teach us whence our single greatness came ;
So careful of the Pilgrim's humble name,
So strong to strike earth's tyranny aghast.
Twice 'neath the welkin did thy periods roll,
Alive was Bunker Hill with patriot soul.

III.

Stand here, as for the Greeks, Demosthenes,
And for the Romans later, Tully stood ;
So skilled the ear of Senators to please ;
And sway like storm the yielding multitude,
Beside, we have our Everett, Philips, Choate,
They were but pupils, their high teacher thou,
Thy poise unmatched, thy deep-set eye, that brow,
That voice, as though from some sea-caverned
throat ;

Thus by thy great Creator's self endowed,
To be a nation's true interpreter,
A diplomat against the world for her,
To throne appointed, and to crown allowed,
Stand here, as rock hewn from thy granite home,
To show what Athens had not, had not Rome.
JAN. 18, 1900.

DID SHE MEAN IT?

'Twas in the tennis tournament,
In which my Bess and I
Were matched against Jack Pemberton
And pretty Kittie Frye.
Their service ; Kittie held the ball ;
My partner missed ; by Jove !
I rue her disappointment more
Than th' umpire's "Fifteen love."
Elate with victory, Kit's eyes
A mystic power wove,
From which I roused me just in time
For th' umpire's "Thirty love."
Ah ! cruel Fate, your victim fair
To win her laurels strove,
And in return for her attempt
Heard the umpire's "Forty love."
With meaning sigh, and crimson blush
No golden waves could hide,
With downcast eyes, "Bob, never mind ;
The *love's* all on our side."

W. M. B.

ANOTHER QUESTION.

Occasionally we hear the remark : "Is there to be a debating club, composed of Juniors and Seniors, this winter? Formerly they were a prominent feature of the winter term, but for two years it has not materialized. Are we retrogressing?"

The practical value of such an organization is too obvious for discussion. Furthermore, several observations have been overheard relative to a plan for organizing a series of debates with the University. This we believe to be in harmony with the spirit of advancement, and if rightly conducted it would, no doubt, prove one of the most helpful features of our college training. With this possibility in view, to say nothing of its value to all the students, it is to be hoped that such a club may in the near future be a profitable and pleasant reality. Why not? ALIGUIS.

CONCERNING THE ALUMNI.

[Contributions in the way of literary articles, reminiscences and news of former graduates are especially solicited from alumni. In view of the nearness of the Centennial, these would be especially interesting and throughout the year the UNDERGRADUATE will give special attention to this department.

In the case of a change of address, alumni are specially requested to notify the Business Manager. Much trouble has been caused in the past by failure to do this.]

[The following has been sent out to all former students and a number of photographs have been received. It is hoped to make a very complete set, as they will be valuable in future work:

"The photograph of every alumnus and former student of the college is desired, especially in view of the coming Centennial, and you are requested to send at an early date, addressed to Middlebury College Library, Middlebury, Vt., a copy of your most recent photograph (cabinet size preferred), with your name and class written upon the back."]

'40. Hon. E. J. Phelps has been seriously ill at his home in New Haven, Conn., but later reports are more favorable.

'46. Hon. J. W. Stewart and family are spending the winter in Boston.

'48. In a full-page account of President J. E. Rankin, with illustrations, the *Christian Herald* gives the following concerning the composition of the world-famous hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again": "All the world over, there is probably no song of parting that is so frequently sung at Christian assemblages as the famous benediction hymn, 'God Be With You Till We Meet Again.' It was written by Prof. Jeremiah Eames Rankin expressly to furnish the Master's followers with a Christian good-bye. It is sung everywhere around the globe; whatever the latitude, the climate, the complexion, or the language, the parting greeting of believers is the same—'God Be With You Till We Meet Again.' It is not given to every man to see in his own life-time such honor and recognition paid to the product of his pen as Dr. Rankin has received for this hymn. The great camp-meeting assemblies, the world-embracing Woman's Temperance Union, as well as the Societies of Christian Endeavor, have put upon it their approval. It has been translated into all languages, and it is embraced among the numbers of all the foreign hymn-books. It is, perhaps, as likely to live as the word 'good-bye,' of which it is but the Christian unfolding. The first verse of this hymn, then the only one written, was sent to W. G. Tomer, a New Jersey singing-master, to be set to

music. Mr. Tomer sent back the music as it now stands, with this exception, that J. W. Bischoff, the organist of Dr. Rankin's congregation and the associate editor of the volume of Gospel melodies in which the hymn first appeared, made certain rhythmical changes and improvements in the arrangement of the chorus."

'49-non-grad. Frederick D. Tappen, as president of the New York Clearing House, was one of the most influential in stopping the recent panic on the New York Stock Exchange. When money was being quoted all the way from 150 to 186, and constantly going higher, he marshaled the clearing house group and placed millions of dollars in the hands of its representatives to be lent at normal rates on an exchange where men were furiously and insanely clamoring for money at any rate and hurling vast blocks of stock at any one who would accept them upon whatever terms. In 1893 and again in 1896 Mr. Tappen was instrumental in bringing forward many millions of gold for the protection of the government and the banks to the great amelioration of the financial condition.

'56. Bishop Ozi W. Whitaker of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania sailed Jan. 13 for Havana, where he has under his control the missionary schools of the Protestant Episcopal church established in Cuba. Bishop Whitaker intends to make a thorough survey of the ground already gone over and that is yet to be covered. Under the changed condition of the government of Cuba he feels that missionary work there will be more fruitful than heretofore. The bishop intends to spend a month or more on the island.

'75. C. M. Wilds is away on an eight weeks' trip to Florida for his health. He will probably take in Cuba and Porto Rico before he returns.

'77. W. I. Twitchell gave a lecture on "The Dutch in New Amsterdam" before the Literary Club of Hartford, Conn., recently. Mr. Twitchell is vice-president of the Board of Park Commissioners of that city.

'83. Jesse Stearns has become a member of the law firm of Gifford, Stearns & Hobbs of New York City.

'85. Gerald Stanley Lee has an article in the February *Atlantic* entitled, "Journalism as a Basis for Literature."

'87. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fletcher are happy over the birth of a son recently.

'91. At a memorial meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held in Dayton, O., recently, Dr. D. G. Reilly was one of the speakers.

'93. E. R. Sturtevant has gone to Monmouth, Ill., where he has a position as principal of the high school.

'95. L. M. Seely visited his parents, Professor and Mrs. Seely, here recently and was about the college.

'99. C. O. Smith is intending to return for post-graduate work soon.

'99-non-grad. F. W. Noble is studying law in New York City.

OBITUARY.

MARTIN LUTHER MEAD, '55.

The subject of this sketch died at Highlandlake, Colo., Sept. 5, 1899, of tuberculosis of the brain, after an illness of eight years. The following account is taken from the *Albany Medical Annals*:

Doctor Mead was born at Cornwall, Jan. 23, 1834. He fitted for college at Flushing, L. I., and graduated from Middlebury College in 1855. He was invited back by the faculty to take the chair of Chemistry and Natural Sciences, but declined, as he had decided to study medicine. He taught in the Collegiate Institute at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and in Philip's Academy, Andover, Mass., 1855-58, and entered the Albany Medical College in 1858, graduating in December, 1859. In January, 1860, he commenced the practice of his chosen profession, entering into a business partnership with Doctor Freeman, in his office at Albany, continuing with him until May, 1863.

In July, 1862, he entered the army as contract surgeon. He was ordered to headquarters of the army of the Potomac, then at Harrison's Landing, and was put in charge of the fourth regiment, Michigan infantry, just after the seven days' battle before Richmond, the whole surgical staff being absent on account of sickness. The condition of the men was appalling, but with characteristic courage and self-sacrifice he threw himself into the work of alleviating human suffering. He was twice under fire—when the camp on the James River was shelled at night, and in the second battle of Bull Run. In October, sickness compelled him to leave the service.

In May, 1863, he removed to 141 North Pearl street, Albany, where he commenced practice by himself and continued till May, 1869. He was married to Miss Hannah W. Treadwell, daughter of John G.

Treadwell of Albany, N. Y., May 19, 1863. She was suddenly removed from her husband and family by a fatal accident, Sept. 5, 1864, leaving an infant daughter three months old. This great sorrow cast a shadow over his whole subsequent life. On Jan. 23, 1867, Doctor Mead was married to Miss Myra M. Jenkins of Conway, Mass., to whom were born four sons.

In September, 1871, he removed to Cleveland, O., where he resided twelve years and practised medicine. He was connected with one of the medical colleges as lecturer on chemistry two years of this time. For reasons of health he removed to Highlandlake, Colo., in 1883, where he continued his practice till his health would no longer permit. During the last two years of his life he was helpless and deprived of the power of speech. He met the verdict of the counsel who declared his case hopeless from the outset, with the same heroism that characterized his whole life. He exemplified the fact that an active practitioner of medicine may live a faithful, Christian life.

There can be no better testimonial of his life than this, which has recently come from one of the families he attended in Cleveland:

"How he exemplified the faith that makes faithful; how he stimulated and educated the spiritual life in us all, adorning the doctrine of our Lord and Savior with all the graces of his brilliant and cultivated mind. I will recall many times, too, when in the exercise of his profession he was a veritable angel of mercy in our house."

He was a member of the local chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

GEORGE ARDEN ROCKWOOD, '58.

The death of George Arden Rockwood occurred at his home in Willsburg, Ore., on Sept. 18, 1899.

He was the son of Roswell Rockwood and was born June 2, 1832, in Champion, Jefferson Co., N. Y. He prepared for college at St. Lawrence Academy, Potsdam, N. Y., under the tuition of Elijah W. Plumb.

He entered Middlebury College in 1854 and graduated in 1858 at the age of 26 years. After his graduation he was principal for two years of the Batavia Institute, Batavia, Ill. Leaving there to study for the ministry he spent two years at Chicago Theological Seminary and one year at Andover, from which seminary he received the degree of B. D. He was ordained Dec. 16, 1863. During the civil war he served on the Christian Commission for three months and was chaplain of the Eighth United States Colored Troops from Dec. 25, 1863, to Nov. 10, 1865.

From 1866 to 1869 he supplied the churches of Champion, Deer River and Carthage. In 1869 he married Ellen M. Murdock and in the same year received a call to Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., where he was pastor for five years.

From there Mr. Rockwood went to Oregon City,

Ore, and preached until 1888, when he was made state superintendent of Sunday schools of the Presbyterian Society. He retired from active work in 1890, but was engaged in home missionary work without compensation from the society until the time of his death. He was a charter member of the local chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, which was established during his Sophomore year.

As a man he was genial and pleasant, and his death marks the close of a useful life and one in which he showed himself a worthy son of Middlebury.

ARTHUR WILDER, '71.

The death of Arthur Wilder occurred April 15, 1899, at his home in St. Johnsbury. He was the son of William and Joanna Carlton, Wilder and was born at Littleton, N. H., Dec. 3, 1848. He fitted at the St. Johnsbury High School and the St. Johnsbury Academy and entered Middlebury College in 1867, graduating with the class of '71. Immediately after his graduation he entered the hardware business at St. Johnsbury, maintaining an interest in it till his death. He was married Dec. 22, 1883, to Miss Mary E. Stafford, who with a son and a daughter, survive him. Mr. Wilder was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

DAVID MORSE WOODBURY, '76, non-grad.

News has just been received of the murder of D. M. Woodbury, which took place on Sept. 7, at Anacortes, Wash., where he had for some years resided. The particulars of the tragedy, as given by the local newspaper, are as follows: The city marshal had attempted to arrest a drunken man, and a disturbance had arisen in the hall of the building in which Mr. Woodbury's office was located. Hearing the noise, Mr. Woodbury stepped to the door of his office, where he was shot by the drunken man outside. There was no motive for the deed. Mr. Woodbury lived three days after the shooting, although there was no chance of his recovery at any time.

Mr. Woodbury entered Middlebury in the class of '76, remaining one year. In 1873 he went to Tufts, from which college he graduated with high honors in 1876. After graduation he was for several years a teacher in Goddard Seminary at Barre and in the River Falls Institute at River Falls, Wis. In 1882 he was married to Susan Estelle Smith of Stafford. Soon afterwards he entered the legal practice at Taylor, North Dakota, where he remained for ten years, removing in 1892 to Anacortes.

At the time of his death Mr. Woodbury was one of the most prominent lawyers of that city, and was actively identified with its religious and municipal

interests. He was a member of the Anacortes Episcopal Church, and of the Masonic lodge of that city, of which he was past master and past representative. In the college he was identified with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Sincere demonstrations of public grief showed the universal esteem in which he was held. His wife and daughter in Anacortes, and mother and sisters in Minnesota, survive him.

NEWCOMB HARVEY MUNSILL, '77.

The death of Newcomb Harvey Munsill occurred at Malone, N. Y., Friday morning, Feb. 2. He was the son of the late Harvey Munsill and was born July 14, 1852. He was a native of Bristol, was educated in the schools of that town and graduated from Middlebury College in the class of '77. Mr. Munsill studied law with Col. Veazey in Rutland, was admitted to the bar about 1880 and afterward went to Malone, N. Y., where he was admitted to the bar of that state. He was one of the leading lawyers of Northern New York and at the time of his death was United States Commissioner for his district. Mr. Munsill had large land interests at Bristol and it was mainly through him that that village has its present excellent water system. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter. He was a member of the local chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity.

THE CENTENNIAL.

The Centennial draws on apace and it will be the aim of THE UNDERGRADUATE from now until the time is here to keep its readers posted as to what is being done in preparation for the event. To begin with, then, every indication points to a very large attendance. The General Catalogue committee has been able, in the course of its labors, to learn from hundreds of the alumni during the last few months their intention to be present. Similar assurance is being constantly received through other channels, and unless all signs fail the reunion will be notable for both numbers and enthusiasm. This, of course, is as it should be. Above all else, the old college wishes her children back; they and their record are the objects of her pride and the gathering together of the output of sixty years, from those who are putting off the armor to those who are putting it on, should be by all odds the most stimulating feature of the Centennial week. The arrangements for the entertainment of those who are present will be complete. The committee having the matter in charge will

shortly prepare a list of all places in the village where accommodations may be secured, together with the prices for which they are offered. This list will be furnished to all desiring it, so that everything connected with the matter of board and lodging may be adjusted in advance.

The program of events is a rather long one; it could not well be otherwise. Many, doubtless, will find it impossible to be here from start to finish and on this account the exercises connected distinctively with the Centennial proper have been arranged consecutively and not scattered here and there. To the extent, though, that they are able to do so, it is believed that a majority of the returning participants will be present from first to last, and Saturday, June 30, marks the first commencement feature—the various fraternity outings. The weather for the whole centennial must, of course, be taken as it comes; we believe, too, that the mere item of unpropitious skies will be powerless to off-set the inherent sunshine of so joyous a time, and yet one cannot help hoping that the opening day may be cloudless, that lake and valley and mountains may never have seemed so lovely—and then, for a week to follow, an occasional shower to settle the dust, in the early hours of the morning. This, if it goes as we wish it; but a good time, weather or no.

Sunday, July 1, comes the baccalaureate sermon, with the evening address to the Christian Associations—the latter delivered by an alumnus thoroughly familiar with the religious life of the college for many years. Monday, in the ordinary commencement schedule, is to a certain extent an “off-day;” this year, on the contrary, it will be crowded full with a varied and interesting program. The class day exercises of the seniors will be presented on the campus in the morning. Whether these exercises are an old-time feature of the institution the writer does not know; four years ago they were introduced, either as a revival or as an innovation, and their out-door picturesqueness and easy informality have already established them in favor. In the afternoon the new library will be dedicated. While the dedication program will in all probability be a simple one, the occasion itself will be most important, for in certain ways the new building is the centre of the week’s events. It is the most recent evidence of prosperity and progress that the college offers to the graduate body as it comes back to the great reunion; it is the latest

proof of the loyalty of her friends. It is, moreover, a worthy centre for even a great occasion—a fitting monument to the generosity of its giver and an earnest of the future of an institution that can count such friends. The evening of Monday will be given to the Merrill and Parker prize speaking and this will be followed by the usual fraternity reunions.

Tuesday, July 3, is Commencement Day proper, and it may be noted as fitting that the graduates exceed in number any class for over sixty years. In addition to the commencement exercises the meetings of the Associated Alumni and of Phi Beta Kappa, the Corporation dinner, the various reunions, and the class concert will jointly fill the time as full as is compatible with comfort—to say nothing as to safety. For the distinctive exercises of the Centennial are yet to come, Wednesday and Thursday being the days allotted to them. Wednesday has been set apart for the Educational Conference and the occasion promises to be notable in the collegiate annals of the state. The various speakers will be presidents of New England colleges and their themes will be drawn from the educational problems of the day. It is a distinguished group of leaders who have already signified their intention of being present and, in behalf of the institutions they represent, extending to Middlebury their congratulations and good wishes. The president’s reception is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and in the evening comes the student contribution to the Centennial program—the Roman Drama. Of this it is perhaps enough to say that if it duplicates the triumph of a year ago there will be no feature of the entire week that will be received with more enthusiasm or carried longer as a delightful memory.

Thursday brings the program to a close with Centennial Day itself. The oration, the poem, and the conferring of degrees are to be the leading features, and these are to be followed by the Centennial banquet, the best of whose courses will lie above the table if the reputation of those who are to speak is an adequate ground for judgment.

Such, in general, are the things in contemplation. It is only a hurried outline that has here been given and many details that will without question prove of exceeding interest have not even been alluded to. The music of the week, for example, will be arranged with especial care. Some of the exercises, it is not determined how many, will be held in a large tent

upon the campus. Many class reunions are being planned, the preliminaries being in the hands of class secretaries appointed for the most part, in this connection, by the Centennial Committee. That committee is a joint one, a part selected by the trustees and a part by the alumni. It is composed of the following persons: for the trustees, President Brainerd, '64; Dr. H. H. Vail, '60; Dr. J. L. Barton, '81; Prof. W. W. Eaton; for the alumni, Hon. J. W. Stewart, '46; Prof. W. E. Howard, '71; Prof. C. M. Mead, '56; W. H. Button, '90; Prof. E. H. Higley, '68; C. M. Wilds, '75. In addition to this general committee, numerous subcommittees are actively at work.

The writer talked not long ago with a lady whose one visit to Middlebury was at the semi-centennial in 1850, when her brother graduated. The addresses of Bates and Hough and Post and the poem of Saxe came clearly back to her memory through the interval of fifty years. That was a memorable occasion, but the celebration of 1900 should be a better one, if those fifty intervening years have added—and they surely have—to the richness of the record. The work of the college was never broader in its scope or more scholarly in its quality than it is to-day; the future was never brighter. Not only is Middlebury proud of her product—she believes that when it shall come back and, standing where the centuries meet, shall “look before and after,” the product will be proud of her.



IN A MUSICAL WAY.

THE YOUNG MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

The winter campaign of the Young Men's Glee Club began with a concert at Salisbury, Jan. 17, under the auspices of the Parsonage Building Fund society of that place. The club gave a good concert to a very appreciative audience. Friday evening, Jan. 19, the club drove to Bridport, singing in the Congregational church there. Several of the club brought ladies, and after the concert supper and a dance were tendered the company by Thomas Fletcher. Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, the club sang at Vergennes to a \$50 house; before the concert luncheon was served the boys by Mrs. John A. Harrington, sister of the manager. Friday night, the 27th, the club sang at Brandon; it was a “blizzard night” and a small audience greeted them in consequence.

Monday, Jan. 29, the club began its first extended trip, singing that night at Wallingford under the auspices of the Ladies' Fortnightly club of that place. A crowded house made the boys do their best, every member being encored. The solos of Mr. Howard and Mr. Simmons and their duet were an especial feature of this program. After the concert an informal reception was given the club and the young people of Wallingford by Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Botsford, '98, and when the hall had been cleared the company adjourned to it for a pleasant dance. The next morning several of the club were fortunate in being given sleighrides before the train left.

Tuesday the club sang at Poultney under the auspices of the Epworth League. The members were entertained by the various families of the place. The concert was given in the new opera house and it was a decided pleasure to sing in such a hall. Mr. Clark captured the crowd in “Hear Dem Bells,” a second encore being necessary, and Mr. Botsford was obliged to speak a half dozen selections.

Wednesday the club sang at Granville, N. Y. Dinner and supper were extended to the entire club by Mrs. L. R. Barnard, who also entertained several of the members. The concert was a decided success, the singing of the Barnard brothers being especially applauded. The solo in “Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey,” by Mr. Voetsch, and the work of the quartet were particularly good. The club remained at Granville until Thursday afternoon, a mandolin and guitar recital being given them by Dr. Cheseborough and Mr. W. H. Miller.

The concert at Salem that evening was exceedingly well received, Mr. Barnard's coon songs and Mr. Botsford's “Madame Eef” being the special favorites. The mandolin and guitar work proved especially pleasing also. After the concert the hall was cleared and an informal dance enjoyed. The next afternoon the club was invited to a dance in the gymnasium at Washington Academy, of which Prof. Ezra W. Benedict, Middlebury, '91, is principal.

At Cambridge a large and enthusiastic audience listened to what was probably the best concert of the trip. The boys here came into comparison with the Williams and Rensselaer Polytechnic clubs, and did not suffer by the contrast. Mr. Simmons and Mr. Botsford were especially well received here, and the twins excited great wonderment. The club work took best, however, one number receiving three

encores. After the concert a reception was held at the Union School, followed by supper and toasts. Rev. C. L. Leonard, Middlebury, '95, pastor of the M. E. Church at Cambridge, presided. Among those who responded were Charles Whitney, 1903, who toasted the club; L. R. Howard, '99, who toasted the ladies, and S. B. Botsford, 1900, who toasted the college. Mr. Botsford also rendered another selection, the quartet sang the "Old Kentucky Home" and the club sang again. The older people then left and a dance was enjoyed until a late hour. Dinner was taken Saturday at the Bardwell in Rutland and the "Ariels," a ladies' quartet of Boston, chanced to be there, also. After the meal the club and quartet adjourned to the parlor and sang for each other, much to the boys' enjoyment, anyway.

The last concert of the trip was given at Pittsford, followed by a dance until Sunday came and broke it up. Thus closed a trip financially successful, pleasant because of its success, the congeniality of the members and the hospitality of the people encountered.

The long expected home concert came off Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. Because it was the thirteenth concert, or for some other reason, the club was unusually successful in giving what is considered the best entertainment of recent years. There was a good audience and the numbers were enthusiastically received, all being encored. Mr. Botsford was recalled several times. After the concert the hall was cleared and an informal dance was held, which a number besides the club enjoyed. The schedule for future concerts has not been definitely arranged as yet, but the club will take a trip to Bennington and vicinity the last of the month. Probably a third trip will be arranged for the spring vacation.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB.

Since its formation in October the Ladies' Glee Club has expended many hours and much energy towards attaining "concert pitch." The success, then, which is generally admitted to have attended the concerts already given—at Cornwall, Weybridge and Shoreham, respectively—is no surprise, considering also that since early in December the club has been under the training of Mrs. Katherine Slade Hill. At each of the concerts the young women have had the inspiration of a well-filled house, which showed its appreciation of the program by hearty

applause and frequent encores. The choice rendering of the glees has met with especial approval. At Cornwall the club was assisted by Mr. White, who accompanied several solos with the 'cello, and at Weybridge by Miss Hazen, with readings. It must also be mentioned that the financial results have been very encouraging. Middlebury people have evinced their interest in the new organization by the attendance of a considerable delegation at both the Cornwall and Weybridge concerts. The fact that the club has difficulty in choosing rather than in soliciting engagements seems to promise well for its future. The next concert takes place at Salisbury, Feb. 14.



THE VERMONT BOTANICAL CLUB.

The fifth annual winter meeting of the Vermont Botanical Club was held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, at Burlington.

The first session occurred Friday afternoon. Among the discussions at this session was one by President Brainerd on "The recent splitting up of composite species."

The evening session was opened by a paper given by Miss Ethel Bates, 1900, on "The dehiscence of the sporangium of *Pteris cretica*."

The annual business meeting took place at the opening of the Saturday morning session. Doctor Brainerd was re-elected President of the club, and Professor Jones of the University of Vermont re-elected Secretary. It was decided to invite Mr. Pringle to address the club at their next winter meeting, if he was in this section of the country. The first paper of the morning was by Miss Florence M. Andrews, 1900, "Notes on a species of *Cyathus* common in lawns at Middlebury." Dr. E. A. Burt gave a "Synopsis of *Hygrophorus* for Vermont and adjoining portions of New England." He showed how this genus is hard to determine because of the watery and waxy characteristics of the specimens, but when one is sure of the genus it is not difficult to trace it to the species.

The meeting closed at noon Saturday. It was a profitable and enjoyable meeting, Middlebury College being exceptionally well represented in the attendance and on the program. Among them were President Brainerd, Professor Seely, Doctor and Mrs. Burt, Miss Ethel Bates and Miss Florence Andrews.

LOCALS.

Very few of the students remained in town over the holiday vacation.

College opened Tuesday, Jan. 9, after a vacation of over two weeks.

Professor and Mrs. Wright entertained the Sophomores on the evening of Jan. 13.

A number of the students attended the readings by Will Carlton at the town hall recently.

The Seniors have begun to receive their usual number of professional school and teacher's agency catalogs.

The class in elective political economy are taking up a work on taxation by Professor Plehn, a former instructor here.

T. A. Carlson has been called to Seattle, Wash., by the serious illness of his sister. He hopes to be able to return in a short time.

Most enthusiastic comments have been received upon the 1900 *Laurea*. The first edition was soon exhausted, but another has been issued and is now on sale.

The members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with ladies, were received at the home of R. W. McCuen, 1902, in Vergennes, on the evening of Jan. 18.

Professor and Mrs. McGilton entertained the members of the Senior class at their rooms at the Addison the latter part of last term. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Professor Burt spent the holiday vacation in Philadelphia pursuing his studies at the Academy of Sciences. His work was in continuation of that done abroad last summer.

Ola R. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton, *née* Billings, both former members of the class of 1900, are rejoicing over a son born recently. The Seniors feel that their class has won the cup.

Professor Howard and Doctor Prentiss are hard at work on the General Catalog and it will be issued before Commencement. It will be larger and more comprehensive than previous issues.

The new library building is progressing finely. The copper roof has been put on and the furnace set up and is being used. The interior woodwork is being rapidly finished and the plastering is partly done.

Base ball affairs are progressing finely and the spring schedule is nearly arranged. It will probably be on a little more extensive scale than heretofore. Negotiations are under way for a coach and everything is ready for active work as soon as the weather permits.

A new departure has been made this term in the chapel rhetoricals, the subject each week being assigned. So far they have been upon educational topics. The result is a symposium which, however advantageous to the speaker, has increased the monotony of the already too long program.

The department of Latin has sent to teachers a circular containing examination questions and notes concerning Freshman and preparatory Latin work. Many replies have been received and by request of a prominent educational magazine Professor Sanford will compile the results for publication. A report will also be given at the meeting of the New England Commission of Colleges.

The following has been handed in for the "want" column:

Lost! On the evening of January 30, in a snow-bank, on the road between Cornwall and Middlebury, the last bars of "Good Night, Ladies." Finder will please return the same to certain members of the Sophomore class of Middlebury college who are Wild(ly) seeking their recovery.

The students are still wondering why the college authorities do not put sand on the walks or keep the snow and ice from the steps. Sliding down them on one's back is a swift and exhilarating method of descent, but the necessity that requires it is not commendable. Several severe falls have occurred within the last few days; but perhaps some one will receive one serious enough before the winter is over to cause a movement in these matters.

The Seniors have chosen the following committees to take charge of the various Commencement affairs: On Class Day, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Constance Barker and H. E. Boyce; on concert, Miss Rena Bisbee, W. T. Barnard and F. H. Bryant; on Commencement Promenade, A. E. Batchelder, J. E. Stetson and Miss Winifred Taft; on printing, Guy B. Horton, Miss Sarah Mann and Miss B. E. Wright. The chairmen of these committees, together with the class president, S. B. Botsford, constitute an executive committee having general oversight.

The members of the Athletic Association will give a minstrel show before the end of the term, for the benefit of the base ball team. The entertainment will include an overture with chorus of fifty voices, a "cake-walk," solos, dancing, and numerous other specialties, ending with a laughable burlesque. Rehearsals are now in progress under a competent instructor. The committee having the entertainment in charge are R. L. Carr, 1901, E. C. Lawrence, 1901, and F. J. Bailey, 1901.

The class of 1901 gave a very successful Junior Promenade on the evening of Dec. 22, at the town hall. Vittum's band and orchestra of sixteen pieces furnished continuous music. Supper was served in the basement of the hall. The committee having the dance in charge were A. H. Nelson, R. S. Stearns and W. M. Barnard. Among the ladies present were the following: Miss Brewster, Miss Brainerd, Miss Alice Brainerd, Miss Jessie Brainerd, Miss Cushman, Miss Kimball, Miss Merrill, Miss Miner, Miss Mellen, Miss Pinney, Miss Bessie Thomas, Miss Wainwright and Mrs. Noble of the town; Miss Smith, 1900; Miss Mann, 1900; Miss B. K. Taft, 1900; Miss W. L. Taft, 1900; Miss Child, 1901; Miss Cornish, 1901; Miss Brooks, 1901; Miss Thomas, 1901; Miss Weld, 1901; Miss Walker, 1901; Miss Smith, 1901; Miss Duell, 1902; Miss Murdock, 1902; Miss Baker, 1902; Miss Dustin, 1903; Miss Thompson, 1903; Miss Baker, 1903; Miss Salisbury, 1903, and Miss Bugbee, 1903, of the college; Miss Hall of Burlington, Miss Needham, U. V. M., and Miss Lane of Cornwall.

The Freshmen class held their annual class banquet at the Addison house Thursday evening, Jan. 25. They left the college about 3:30 p. m. and were all safely lodged in the hotel before the Sophomores knew their prey was gone. The latter endeavored to make things uncomfortable for the banqueters, but owing to the vigilance of Mr. Higgins they were unable to mar the feast to any great extent. Late in the evening a paper, entitled "The Naughty-Three Megaphone" was scattered around town. These professed to have been written by the Freshmen and contained jokes, etc., on the class. Mr. Higgins furnished one of his usually fine banquets, after which toasts were responded to in the following manner:

"Sweet were the sauce would please each kind of taste."
Middlebury College, L. C. Squire, toastmaster.

"And do not fear to hope."
1903, Its Aims and Possibilities, President Ingalsbe.
"The song we might have sung is always sweetest."
The Ladies, Charles Whitney.
"The lesson she would teach is clear;
Repeat but half you hear."
Class Prophecy, Anna S. Hazen.
"Love is hurt with jar and fret."
The Men, Mabel Baker.
"While each was taken up with projects of his own."
Confusion to the Sophomores, J. T. Weed.
"They master us and force us into the arena."
Review of the Professors, R. W. Thompson.
"There is no cream like that which rises on spilled milk."
Cane Rush, James Hovey.
Informal Toasts.
What the girls thought of the Sophomore tie-up.
Miss Matheson.
Comparison of this with last year's banquet.
L. R. Noble.
The difficulties of the committee.
E. S. Brigham.
The other side of the cane rush feed.
D. L. Robinson.
The lime kiln.
A. S. Richardson.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

A vesper service in memory of D. L. Moody was held in the chapel on Sunday, Jan. 28, at which most of the students and a number of the townspeople were present. The meeting was in charge of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the college, and was presided over by Guy B. Horton, president of the Y. M. C. A. Professor Howard gave a personal reminiscence of his acquaintance with Mr. Moody in England; Professor Eaton spoke on the subject of complete surrender as exemplified in the life of the great evangelist; Professors Sanford and Wright gave helpful and encouraging words in regard to the work devolving upon Christians since the removal of its foremost champion. A sketch of Mr. Moody's life, a review of his work for students, a glimpse of him in his home connections and the application of his noble example were presented by the students. Mindful of his habit of making song a prominent feature in all his work, the choir sang several of Mr. Moody's favorite hymns and also a selection written by Mr. Sankey in memory of

the friend so long associated with him. The service was fittingly concluded with the benediction "The Lord Keep Thee and Bless Thee," as sung by the Northfield schools.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, the ten members of the Girls' Saturday club gathered in their rooms for a Christmas party. There were present several friends and members of the College Christian association. After recitations by the members the gifts were distributed from the well-laden tree. Refreshments were served, after which the merry party broke up with repeated declarations of a good time.

At the missionary meeting in January the association was addressed by Mrs. John Chapman regarding her work in Alaska. This meeting was one of the most interesting of the year.

Y. M. C. A. TOPICS.

Feb. 13.—Responsibility of Example. Rom. 14: 17-23. A. B. Willmarth.

Feb. 20.—Y. M. C. A. Information Meeting. Guy B. Horton.

Feb. 27.—Doing Good for Pay. Luke 6: 27-38. Chas. W. Allen.

Mar. 6.—Evil and Good Paths. Deut. 11: 22-32. O. K. Collins.

Mar. 13.—Middlebury Missionaries. H. E. Boyce.

Mar. 20.—The Neverchanging God. Ps. 111. D. L. Robinson.

Mar. 27.—The Heavenly Home. John 14: 1-6. A. C. Sheldon.

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN WORK IN GENERAL.

A short time ago the Public Relations Committee of Hartford Theological Seminary sent letters to a large number of colleges and universities, asking for information on the religious condition in these institutions. The 45 institutions which reported are located in 20 different states. They represent seven denominations; five are Presbyterians, six Methodists, one Baptist, one Free Baptist, two Dutch Reformed, one German Reformed, 15 Congregationalist, 14 non-sectarian. Of the non-sectarian institutions, six are state universities. These 45 institu-

tions have an attendance of over 30,000 students.

In only three institutions is the religious condition said to be at all discouraging. Only one has no Young Men's Christian Association. The membership of the Y. M. C. A. in the University of Minnesota has doubled, being now 425. Fifty-seven per cent of the students of the University of Michigan are Christians. There are 26 Student Volunteers for foreign missions in the Senior class, 12 women and 14 men. In the University of Illinois 45 per cent of the students are members of evangelical churches. Eighty-five per cent of the 1000 men in the University of Nebraska are Christians, 300 are members of the Y. M. C. A.; 116 are in the Bible class.

Twelve non-sectarian institutions reported aside from the state universities. The secretary of Washington and Jefferson College Y. M. C. A. reports 90 per cent of the Senior class to be Christians. In Johns Hopkins University there are more men among the post-graduates going to the foreign field than among the under-graduates. Park College reports that out of 362 students in the college, all but nine are Christians. There are 43 volunteers, 54 candidates for the ministry, and 50 in the Mission Study class.

Thirty-three institutions report on the per cent of Christians in the Senior class. In five, all members of the Senior class are Christians. Two, Hope College (Dutch Reformed) and Park College, have 94 per cent of the Senior class Christians. The lowest per cent is 45. The number of Christians in collegiate institutions is not diminished as the men increase in knowledge.

Thirty-seven institutions report the number of men in the Senior class studying for the ministry. The total is 228. Out of this number 100 are planning to enter the foreign field. About 35 per cent of the men in the Senior classes having religious work in view, in 37 institutions, are preparing to enter missionary work.

This review is said to manifest the power of the Young Men's Christian Association in college life. The Y. M. C. A. is the organized means by which the Christian students not only keep up their own spiritual life, but help others to become Christians. The study of the Bible, the study of missions is kept before the men all the time. There are more Christians in college than non-Christians. There is said to be a longing and endeavor on the part of the best men in the colleges for a deeper religious life for themselves and for their fellows.

THE UNDERGRADUATE.

HERE AND THERE.

The convocation of the University of Chicago, by a vote of 20 to 16, has adopted a resolution favoring the use of the reformed spelling adopted by the National Education association.

Dartmouth has received \$300,000 to establish a school of Administration and Finance. A Daniel Webster Centennial will be observed at the next commencement, and an endeavor is being made to raise \$1,000,000 for instruction and equipment before that time.

The total registration in the ten leading American Universities has been calculated by the Harvard *Graduates Magazine* to be 25,394 students, the registration of the individual universities being as follows. Harvard, 5,250; Michigan, 3,346; Columbia, 3,083; Yale, 2,688; Pennsylvania, 2,651; Cornell, 2,645; Wisconsin, 2,025; Chicago, 1,680; Princeton, 1,194 and Johns Hopkins, 632. Two of these universities, Yale and Pennsylvania, have a smaller registration this year than last—Yale having 20 students less and Pennsylvania 78. The increase at Columbia over last year's enrollment is 246; at Michigan, 242; at Cornell, 203; at Harvard, 199; at Wisconsin, 199; at Princeton, 95; at Chicago, 32, and at Johns Hopkins, 5.

A POEM.

In the golden glow of a sunset's glory
The poet sat,
His soul filled high with the wondrous story
Written in hills in the distance hoary,
A blazoned magnificat.

In words rich hued with its colors gory
He pictured that.

A painter sat in the evening's glow
Painting his canvas with living light,
While a deep voiced organ, soft and low,
Breathed tones that swelled to a fuller height,
As it echoed the notes of the day's good-night,

Then sank into cadence long and low.

Three souls deep touched by the self-same hand
Responsive each in his own true way,
Gave out in utterance swiftly grand

What message the Master would have
them say.

—Ex.

POSITIONS SECURED

We aid those who want **Government Positions**. 85,000 places under Civil Service Rules. 8000 Yearly Appointments. Prepares by mail for all Government examinations. Fees cash or instalments. A thorough and scientific course in all departments. Requires spare time only. Salaries twice as much as private firms for the same kind of work. The hours of labor are short, duties light, positions for life. Take our course of study and we guarantee that you will pass the Civil Service Examinations. Write, inclosing stamp for Catalogue describing course, to

BUREAU OF CIVIL SERVICE INSTRUCTION,
Washington, D. C.

Rensselaer ESTABLISHED 1824.
Polytechnic
Institute,
A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING **Troy, N.Y.**

Local examinations provided for. Send for a Catalogue

A New Barber Shop.

Having opened a first-class shop, I take this means of informing the public that I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line in a manner satisfactory to my patrons. Thanking the public for liberal patronage in the past, I trust that by strict attention to business and courteous treatment you will see fit to regard me favorably. I shall certainly endeavor to establish myself in your esteem. I shall conduct the shop under the name

Harry C. Covert.

Visit the Up-to-Date House
Furnishing Establishment of

A. J. BLACKMER

Undertaking as it is done to-day.
Telephones 44 and 13-3 Store.
Night Calls, Addison House.

THE UNDERGRADUATE.

Monarch Bicycles



Are recognized the world over as representing the highest type of excellence in bicycle construction.....Are now within reach of all.

Monarch Roadsters, - \$50
Defiance Roadsters, - \$35
King and Queen Roadsters, \$25

Why look further when machines of established reputation can be had at these prices?

Monarch Chainless, - \$75

Send for Catalogue.

Agents wanted in open territory.

Monarch Cycle Mfg. Co.

Halstead and Fulton Sts , CHICAGO.

Church and Reade Sts , NEW YORK.

"Ride a Monarch and Keep in Front"

Albany 'Teachers' Agency.

Provides schools of all grades with competent teachers.

Assists teachers in obtaining positions.

Correspondence is solicited.

HARLAN P. FRENCH, Prop.

24 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

TEACHERS WANTED.

UNION TEACHERS' AGENCIES OF AMERICA,

Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager,

Pittsburg, Toronto, New Orleans, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver. There are thousands of positions to be filled. We had over 8,000 vacancies during the past season. Teachers needed now to contract for next term. Unequalled facilities for placing teachers in every part of the U. S. and Canada. Principals, Superintendents, Assistants, Grade Teachers, Public, Private, Art, Music, Band Leaders, etc., wanted.

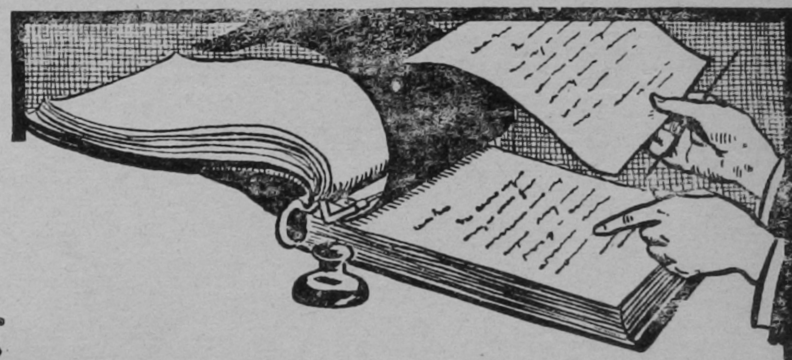
Address all applications to Washington, D. C.

Letters

Copied

While

Writing



Keep a copy of all letters; no press, no water, no brush, no work. Any ink, any pen, any paper. Our Pen-Carbon never smuts; our clip holds paper firm. Write with no extra pressure, and our **Pen-Carbon Letter Book** produces a perfect copy. Can be used anywhere. If your dealer does not keep it, write for free sample. Mention this paper.

PEN-CARBON MANIFOLD CO , 225 Canal St., N. Y.



**INTERCOLLEGE BUREAU,
Cottrell & Leonard.**

472 4-6 8 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities.

Illustrated bulletin, samples, etc., upon application.

UP-TO-DATE NECKWEAR

English Squares, Ascots, Imperials, Regents, Puffs, Four-in-hands, Bows, Strings, Tecks, At the Old Post Office stand.

HENRY F. JOY.